

CAUT investigates refusal of tenure

EDMONTON (CUP) — The University of Alberta has refused to grant tenure to two assistant professors of philosophy, possibly for political reasons.

Members of the Canadian Association of University Teachers' Academic Freedom and Tenure committee are being sent to the university to investigate the virtual dismissal of Colwyn Williamson and David Murray.

Williamson, a graduate of Oxford now in his fourth year at U of A, is the editor of *Commonsense*, a journal of social comment. Murray, who has an MA from Dalhousie University, is in his fifth year at U of A.

E.J. Monahan of CAUT said the association would not comment publicly until an attempt at private conciliation had been made, but he observed that "four or five years is rather a long time for a probationary period".

An anonymous spokesman for the philosophy department, chaired by Dr. A.M. Mardiros, is quoted in a copyright story in the U of A *Gateway* as saying the case could destroy the department.

"We have now the most exciting philosophy department in Canada. It is a pity that we will be deprived, for I am quite certain that the rest of the professional philosophers in this department will soon be looking for positions elsewhere," he said.

"I am very much concerned that the U of A could be black-listed in academic circles."

Monahan said the CAUT council could censure the administration, which would be tantamount to blacklisting, if the case could not be resolved. This has been done only once before in the history of CAUT.

The original decision to refuse tenure was announced January 3, but the tenure committee, an advisory committee of the university vice-president, reconsidered the case at the request of the faculty association.

U de M leaders present motion to censure Pelletier

Michel Pelletier's intervention two weeks ago in the McGill UGEQ campaign has led to a move by the AGEUM Council which may cause his resignation as president of the Université de Montréal Students' Society.

Pelletier's action has also been criticized by FAGECCQ, the association of classical colleges, in a letter to Students' Society president Sharon Sholzberg.

The presidents of the U de M faculty association signed a petition on the weekend condemning Pelletier for his actions and will propose a motion of censure at Wednesday's AGEUM council meeting.

If the motion passes, Pelletier will be forced to resign.

Pelletier released a statement to the press on January 24, two days before the UGEQ referendum, saying that he doubted whether McGill's membership in UGEQ would be beneficial to either group because McGill students were too reactionary to understand UGEQ and its goals.

However, the petition says that Pelletier had no mandate from

council to make such a statement and that, in fact, the U de M delegation to the October UGEQ congress had expressed an opposite view by voting in favour of McGill's entry.

The faculty association presidents all sit on the AGEUM council. The rest of the members of the council are appointed by them. Any motion with their unanimous backing is therefore unlikely to be defeated by council.

Students' Society president Sharon Sholzberg commented that the presidents' action is all the more significant because "they represent all shades of the political spectrum, from the progressive Faculté des Lettres to the reactionary Ecole Polytechnique".

The FAGECCQ letter, signed by president Yves Poisson and the executive, also said that Pelletier's stand did not represent the feelings of most French Canadian students. Classical college students make up 30% of the UGEQ membership.

Committee studying effects

McGill may go trimester

by VIVIAN WISEMAN

McGill may extend the university year to include a summer term, says Professor E.M. Counsell, Vice-Dean for Academic Affairs.

Professor Counsell is chairman of a committee studying the proposed optional trimester system which involves three twelve-week terms per year. Eight terms can thus be completed in two and two-thirds years.

What is now a four-year degree programme could take less than three years to complete under the proposed plan. The choice to accelerate or not would be up to each student.

The Parent Report on higher education in Quebec motivated this plan, by suggesting that all universities study the possibility of an extended year.

The Arts and Sciences Faculty Council formed a committee under Professor Counsell to study the effects of a trimester year on the running of the forty-four departments. The committee sent a questionnaire to the chairman of each department, to learn how the plan will affect his department.

The plan would cause course changes, because the credit system would be followed. It would affect research, graduate studies, and create the need for more faculty members in each department.

Another problem is whether the Engineers would also adopt this system, since they take half their courses in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

In order to get a sample of student opinion, Professor D.C. Frye, Secretary of the Committee on the Extended University Year, suggested a straw vote be taken in all freshman English classes. He said the results of this vote would not be final and would only serve as an indication.

Later this term, the committee will contact the Students' Council for student suggestions. In the spring, each department chairman will send his report to the committee and a summary of the results will be made.

YCL withdraws from debate

Debating Union denies charges

by MARC RABOY

The Debating Union still intends to hold its parliamentary debate-cum-booze as a second political party announced its intention of pulling out of this Model Parliament sidebar.

The YCL has said that "to organize a drinking debate on the Viet Nam war is an affront to the people of Viet Nam... we wonder if a similar debate was organized on this campus to discuss the merits of the incineration of six million Jews or the various sides in the Battle of Britain".

The Debating Union Executive had invited twenty-five members of each of five political parties to join them in a parliamentary debate, to be distinct from Model Parliament.

The debate was intended to

steer away from strictly partisan political issues and to put a premium on rhetorical ability, intelligent wit, and intellectual depth and imagination, the Debating Union said in a press release.

They said a bar would be at the disposal of the sitting members and the audience for the duration of the debate, and "apparently the NDP had the prudence and pettiness of mind to assume that the debate would in fact be a Drinkathon, a sort of drunken verbal brawl, where they would be expected to drink — as if anyone has ever dared

to challenge their ability to hold liquor".

The Debating Union claims that it was NDP President Mark Zannis who suggested that the debate deal with Viet Nam.

"And yet," continued the statement, "In their press release of last Friday, the NDP had the effrontery and hypocrisy to condemn a debate where they would 'joyously drunkenly roister about yellow men burning' when their President himself proposed the very topic to which they so self-righteously object."

Meanwhile, NDP President Zannis said he thought the debate would be of a serious nature when he suggested the topic, and that his club later voted unanimously not to participate.

"When any organization equates refreshments served at a bar with a drunken orgy and condemns a resolution which has not yet been selected... it is a clear indication that their party is going to the lemons".

Emergency Meeting

An Emergency Meeting of The Students' Society will be held on Thursday, February 10, at 1 pm, at a location to be announced, in order to consider the participation of McGill students in a Viet Nam programme on February 11.

Members of the Students' Society have indicated considerable interest in this matter, and all are urged to attend the meeting.

SHARON SHOLZBERG,
President of Students' Society

Burns continues to employ Tino Augustino

Burns Catering Service says it intends to continue employing Tino Augustino, the 15-year-old busboy who was fired earlier this week as an employee in the Union Cafeteria.

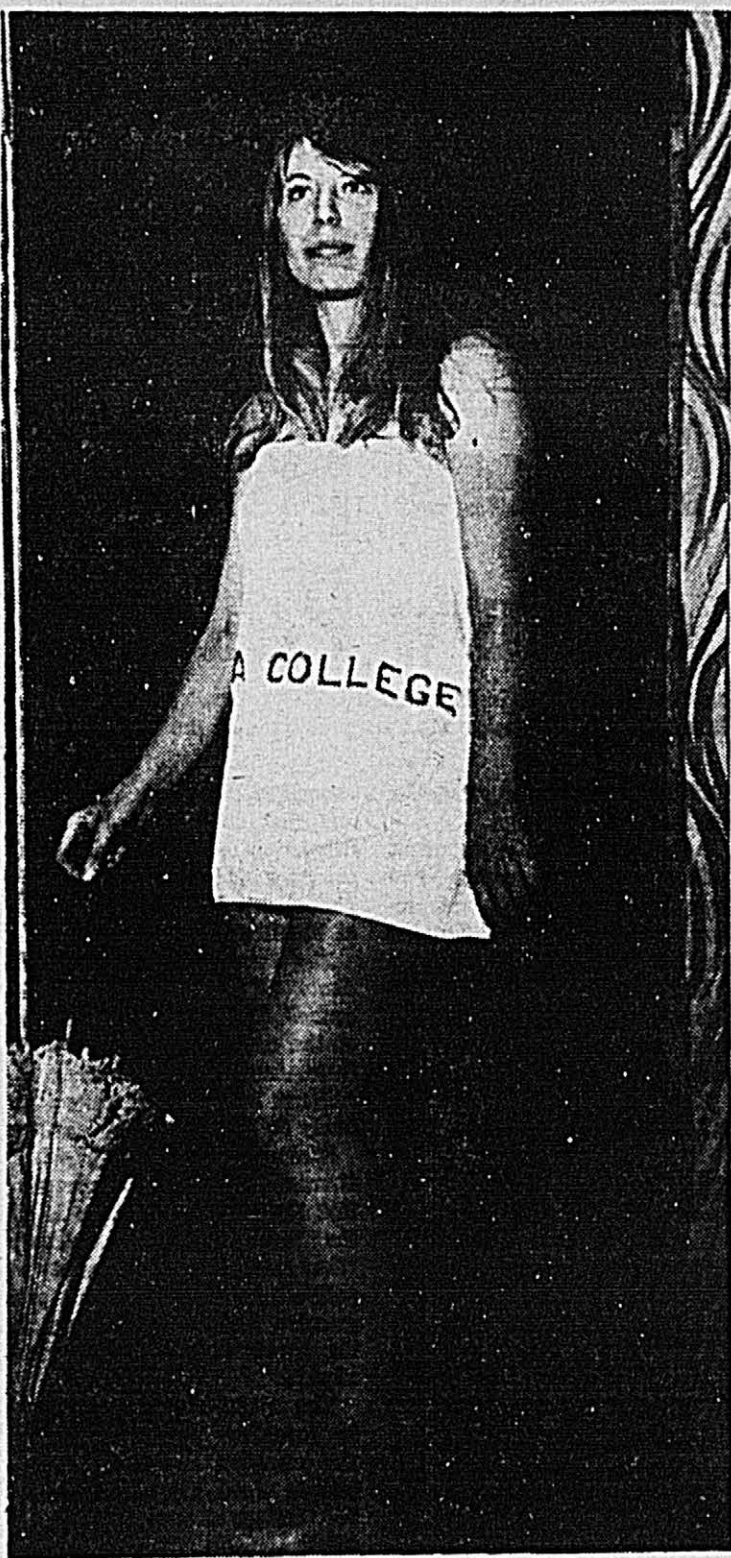
Union branch manager Meloche said the question of Tino's status "was all due to a misunderstanding." He claimed Tino had been late to work several times on his 8 am to 5 pm shift and that the Company wanted him to start two hours later.

Meloche said he thought Tino had interpreted this as a firing.

Today or tomorrow Tino will be shifted to one of Burns' other locations.

Concerned students, who threatened to picket the Union Cafeteria because of the Tino incident, feared that the youth would be quietly fired once he is whisked away from his friends at McGill.

Meloche admitted that he considered Tino was not a good worker. He said he was too young and too small.



Murray Hirsch

AFTER THE DOWNPOUR...

Here is Pamela Todds, who plays Romance Villeneuve in HAFTA, this year's Red & White Revue. The show's run has been extended until this weekend. Tickets are available now at the Union Box Office for Friday and Saturday night.

today

FENCING CLUB: Practice. Fencing Room, Currie Gym; 7 pm.
RED & WHITE: HAFTA curtain at 8:30 pm, Moyse Hall.
HILLEL: Tickets for "Gideon" at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St., and Union Box Office. Reservations, 845-9171.
MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: "An Experimental Study of Magnetite-Apatite Relationships" with A.R. Philpotts. S323; 1 pm.
SAVOY SOCIETY: Mandatory cast rehearsal. South Lounge; 7:30 pm.
FRONTIER COLLEGE: Film and interviews for all those interested in summer employment as a labourer-teacher in isolated mining, lumber and railway camps. PSCA; 4 pm.
NEWMAN: Mass every day this week; 1:05 pm. Lunch; 12 noon-2 pm. 3484 Peel.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: First session of club championship. Union coffee lounge; 7:25 pm.
FRIENDS OF AYN RAND: Elections of officers; the Objectivist's

ethics continued. Union 457; 7:30 pm.
ASSOCIATION OF POLISH STUDENTS: Special executive meeting. Polish Institute, 3479 Peel St.; 1 pm.
LIBERAL CLUB: Eric Kierans, provincial Minister of Health. Leacock 219; 1 pm.
TURKISH STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Discussion: Atatürk and Modern Turkey. Union B23; 7 pm.
CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Film. Room 112, Otto Maass Bldg.; 1 pm.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Regular public testimony meeting. Divinity Hall Chapel; 1 pm.
SANDWICH THEATRE: "The Meeting in the Great Divide", admission free. Union theatre; 1:10 pm.
RADIO MCGILL: Classical Music; Emile Lefort and David Pollock play and discuss the atonal music of the 20th century. 10 pm.
CUSO: Professor A. Castagno on "Problems of Political Modernization in Africa." Leacock 26, 1 pm.

Carnival begins next week

Princesses to be chosen today

Five Winter Carnival princesses will be chosen from a crop of 30 young women today in preparation for the Thursday of this year's pre-Lenten festivities.

The selection will be followed by a fashion show in the University Centre Ballroom.

Tickets for all Winter Carnival activities go on sale today in the lobbies of the Arts, Leacock, McConnell Engineering, and Stewart Biological buildings, and at the Union Box Office.

Carnival '66 will be initiated Thursday, February 17, at 1 pm, with a Car Stuffing Contest on the lower campus. Following this "Crush A-go-go", engineering students will stage their version of Ben Hur with the running of the second annual Dow Roman Relay from the Strathcona Medical Building to the lower campus.

Thursday night at 7 pm the Molson Arena will host the Birks Trophy hockey game and a special Skating show performed by the Skating Club. Tickets for this event which will include a door prize, are on sale at \$1. After the game there will be a dance in the Currie Gym.

Friday, February 18, will see the Carnival move north to Mont Habitant for a day of skiing, tobogganing, and skating. Busses will leave from Roddick Gates at 9 am and return from Mont Habitant at 5 pm or at midnight.

The price for a return ticket is \$1.75. Ski tow tickets will be sold at Habitant for \$1.50. Dancing in the Habitant Lodge and adjacent tent to the music of four bands will cost \$1 per person.

Climaxing Carnival '66 will be the performance of the New Christie Minstrels on Saturday night. Tickets for this show are priced at \$2.75.

Tickets may be purchased between noon and 2 pm from February 7 to February 11, and between 11 am and 3 pm from February 14 to February 17.

Semi finalist princesses

Vying for a berth on the princess team are Janet Allan, Alison Appelbe, Eva Aufrieter, Jean Beverley, Karen Black, Sue Black, Sally Campbell, Penny Cole, Wendy Dayton, Judy Fletcher, Heather Fraser, Tina Hiielo, Cherry Howell, Diane Jones, Nancy Jones, Rosemary Knowles, Cynthia Odie.

Heather Owen, Carolyn Pearson, Rosalind Pepall, Darcy Poole, Julie Pulver, Diana Richer,

Katie Robertson, Mary Robinson, Anna Scrivner, Heidi Smith-Johannson, Rosemary Sullivan, Judy Wood, Mary Wright.

Immediately after the judging, the Carnival Fashion Show, sponsored by Holt Renfrew, will be held in the Union Ball room.

The models in the show were chosen in a campus-wide competition.

The commentator for the show will be Holt Renfrew's fashion expert, Paula Painchard, who will describe the latest trends in furs, fabric and spring wear.

The Uncalled Four, a talented folk ensemble, will provide entertainment during the intermission.

College teachers ask increase in student aid

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Association of University Teachers, in a brief to governments arising out of the Bladen Report, has taken a more advanced stand on student aid than did the Canadian Union of Students.

The CAUT recommendations, made public January 31, call for a comprehensive system of government grants for all students, covering both fees and living costs.

The faculty group suggests that such a policy, similar to that introduced by Premier Smallwood in Newfoundland, be introduced at once for first year students, and extended later to all years.

It condemns the Bladen Report for basing its enrolment predictions on present patterns of unequal opportunity, and says "conservatism in the forecasts is link-

ed to conservatism in the policy aims."

Showing marked concern for university autonomy, the CAUT advocates provincial Grants Committees, with strong academic representation, to stand between governments and universities, but feels this is not enough to ensure autonomy.

Therefore it recommends indirect support from governments through student grants, retaining the fee system and reducing the amount of direct grants to universities.

All properly enrolled students would receive regular payments of specified sums directly from the government.

The CAUT brief presents statistics showing that 62 per cent of the total cost of a student's education is borne directly by the student and his family, including in this cost both the foregone earnings of the student and the full operating and capital costs of the university.

This failure is based on the assumption that a high school graduate could earn \$50 a week.

"Even if all direct costs were provided by the government, the student would still be paying a cost in terms of risk of failure, mental stress, and income foregone," the brief states.

Delegates needed

UMUN begins this week

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin will address the eighth annual University Model United Nations on Wednesday night.

He will speak to a plenary session at the Hélène de Champlain restaurant on "Challenge and Survival". UMUN, which gets underway Wednesday, will continue through Saturday of this week.

UMUN president Claude Leman said that the purpose of his organization is two-fold. By taking the parts of actual UN delegates, students are exposed to the workings of that organization. The events on the programme also present an opportunity for discussion of international problems.

The University of Montreal, McGill, Sir George Williams and Loyola College have cooperated in organizing the four-day conference.

Among the events planned is a General Assembly session, with Jacques Y. Morin, lecturer in law at the University of Montreal, presiding.

A Security Council will discuss the Rhodesian question and an Economic and Social Council will consider the problem of the desalination of water and that of preventing narcotics distribution.

Added to the UMUN agenda

The question of Chicago's use of Canadian sources for its water supply will be debated by American and Canadian students.

Anyone interested in being a UMUN delegate can pick up an application at the SC office.

Players present "The Lark"

The McGill Players' production of Jean Anouilh's "The Lark" opens February 23 in the Union theatre for a run of four performances.

Produced by Rod Symington and directed by Trudis Reber, who played the lead role of Joan for more than 80 performances in Berlin, the McGill version will feature Rona Altrows as Joan, Gordon Thomson as the Dauphin, and Maurice Manning as the Inquisitor.

The role of the promoter will be taken by David Drakeford with Allan Strand as Beaudricourt and Dennis Mullen as Cauchon.

The other supporting cast members are Stephen Acker, Michael Sirota, Peter Whitzman, David Ketterer, Elisabeth Wirth, Stephanie Kettlewell and Debbie Dubrotsky. Set designs are by F. Lach.

Tickets are on sale in the Union box office and are two for the price of one on the first two nights, at \$1.50. The Players have openings for volunteers to join their sewing circle and distribute posters.

Chinese doctors visit McGill medical faculty

Two doctors from Peking will arrive in Montreal on Friday under an exchange programme between McGill and the Peking Academy of Medical Sciences.

Professor Fang-chi, a cardiologist, and Dr. Chang, an epidemiologist, are part of the programme inaugurated two years ago in honour of Canadian surgeon Norman Bethune, who died in China during the Sino-Japanese War in 1939.

Ronald V. Christie, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, said yesterday that the two Chinese doctors will visit medical research facilities at McGill and lecture on scientific progress in the People's Republic of China.

The pair will examine current research projects at the Royal Victoria Hospital, where Bethune worked. After their Montreal trip, the Chinese doctors may tour other medical centres in Toronto and Ottawa.

Four McGill medical men have visited China in recent years: Dean Christie, neurosurgeon Dr. Wilder Penfield, Dr. K.A.C. Elliott and Dr. Alan Ross, head of pediatrics. "The goodwill scientific exchange is unique in the West, and reflects the common interests of McGill and Peking Universities in furthering medical science research," Dean Christie said.

Little known in his native Canada, Norman Bethune is a legendary figure in China as a result of his humanitarian work in treating the inchoate Chinese Army troops.

Dispute at UBC over firing of magazine editors

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The President and Council of the Arts Undergraduate Society at the University of British Columbia have split over the firing of the editors of the Arts magazine.

Arts president Chuck Campbell fired the two editors of *Consensus* by edict January 31 over an article on a board of governors member that had been termed libellous.

But a meeting of the council three days later reaffirmed an earlier decision not to fire them.

And although Campbell had promised to resign if the council did not uphold his action, nothing was heard of his resignation after the 6-2 vote against him.

Campbell said the editors, Peter Cameron and Nancy Corbett, had placed the society in jeopardy because of the danger of a lawsuit and "the chief executive officer of a society can make any decisions he thinks necessary for the good of the society".

Cameron said Campbell was "trying to incriminate people".

Criminologist says:

Quebec jails need reform

by ELLEN ROSEMAN

Can the criminal be cured? "Not in Quebec", says Stephen Cumas.

The Director of the John Howard Society, a group dedicated to the rehabilitation of criminals, thinks that crime can definitely be reduced, but not in this province.

"Quebec gives out the severest sentences in all of Canada," he said. "A long-term sentence turns a man into a vegetable, and destroys any chance of his reintegration into society."

The most effective method for the re-socialization of criminals is a system of probation, which Quebec does not employ. "Although," he added, "Attorney-General Claude Wagner promises to introduce it in another five or six years."

He said the majority of criminals are not the group labelled as "toughs" or "hoods", but are just shiftless, rootless people with very poor self-images. In their failure to adjust they commit a crime. In prison we give them the anonymity they desire and a release from all responsibility.

In many parts of the United States, he said, a prisoner holds down a job during the day and

returns to the prison at night. His earnings are used to defray his jail expenses and support his dependents.

"This plan has had amazing success. On the one hand, the criminal learns to function as an integrated part of society, and on the other, it lightens the taxpayers' load for prison upkeep."

He disagreed with Claude Wagner about the legalization of lotteries. Mr. Cumas felt that there

should not only be legalized gambling, but also legalized prostitution, drug addiction, and homosexuality.

"We can't legislate morality," he said. "Our puritanical code of ethics puts dope addicts and alcoholics into prison, where their treatment as criminals only serves to lower their already low self-image. We should remove these people from our already over-crowded jails, and set up clinics where they can be helped instead of punished."

He also said that if our society became more tolerant of drug addicts and prostitutes, as in Europe, then organized crime would have no footing. "These narrow laws are just what the syndicate wants."

Women's physicals

All female students requiring physical examinations must make appointments through 844-6311 local 420. Failing to do so will result in a \$25 fine.

Kierans to speak today

Eric W. Kierans, provincial Health Minister, man of letters, self-styled "millionaire socialist" and former McGill Economics Professor will speak at 1 pm today in Room 219 of the Leacock Building. The event is sponsored by the Liberal Club.

Kierans was educated at McGill and Loyola. He was director of McGill's School of Commerce



ERIC KIERANS
Minister of Health

from 1953 until his appointment in 1960 as president of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges.

In 1963, he was named Minister of Revenue in the Lesage cabinet, and was instrumental in the streamlining of the revenue department during his two-year tenure.

Scope plans art show

SCOPE will be hosting an exhibit of student art this year from March 1-15 in the Redpath Library.

Students are invited to submit their works in any art media they choose. A competition will be held in each of the media exhibited and prizes of \$25, \$10, and \$5 will be offered for the three best works submitted.

The judging will be done by prominent Montreal art critics. Exceptional work will receive a prize of \$50.

Students interested in submitting are asked to bring their work

In last fall's cabinet shuffle Kierans was appointed as Health minister while René Lévesque was given the welfare ministry. The task of implementing Quebec's medicare scheme will fall to Dr. Kierans.

Change in admissions policy

June acceptances final

One thousand high school students will receive final acceptances from McGill in June of this year.

Another 2,000 will have to wait until after matriculation to receive their acceptance.

In previous years, qualified students received acceptance in June that was provisional upon successful completion of their matrics. This year, although students who are accepted in June will be required to write their matrics, the results will not affect their acceptance.

Colin M. McDougall, registrar, said the reason for this change was that the old provisional acceptances "didn't mean much, so students were not certain that

Manitoba faculty against Canada's Viet Nam policy

WINNIPEG (CUP) — A group of 41 faculty members at the University of Manitoba have asked Lester Pearson to withhold Canadian support from the American war policies in Viet Nam.

In a open letter published in the Winnipeg Free Press, the signers call for an end to bombings in North Vietnam and an American initiative for a cease-fire.

"The announced goals of the war, self-determination and dignity for the South Vietnamese people cannot be achieved by the slaughter of innocent people and the ravaging of the countryside," the professors say.

Prof. C.Y. Gonick said "We hope that faculty members and students throughout Canada will in their own way express a like concern."

Escalation of the war might well bring China and the USSR into the conflict, the letter says.

"To sit back at this time and watch this happen would be, for each of us personally and for Canada as a nation, an act of unforgivable irresponsibility."

Victor S. Cowie, a lecturer in English, said knowledge of their professors' stand might show students that it is not necessary to be a Communist to oppose American policy.

they had been accepted until after they received their matriculation results.

"With this new final acceptance we hope that we will be able to cut down the number of students who are accepted and don't register." Often the reason for not registering is that students, not being sure of acceptance at McGill, apply to another university where they are informed of their acceptance earlier.

The criteria for granting early acceptance will be the student's high school record, college board test scores and the high school principal's confidential report.

The enrolment in next year's freshman class will increase slightly. The increase in the number of Canadian students will be in proportion to the number of matriculants, five or six per cent. But the number of foreign students will remain at the same level.

Another change is in the requirements for admission to Engineering. Intermediate algebra will no longer be a requirement because many schools, especially in rural areas, do not offer this subject. However the Engineering faculty is still stressing the importance of intermediate algebra for all future engineers.

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

Twice the BMOD's that came thru for today's effort, bless them, the buffalo regressed nostalgically to his freshman staff days, Irwin relived his early career as the eager parliamentary reporter, Alan Chodos returned to find the old dungeon magically transformed into a palace, Ron proved himself in a creative role, our great leader, Gary, the omnipotent moose, stepped down to help the plebs and the friend of the people, PSM, descended bringing with him much merriment, the rabble, Marc, Vivian, and Ellen, Bo, Julian, Murray, Lawrence, sports crew and a few assorted publicity men paid homage, after riding in style to the grease and the printers, no less, BOB & JUDY are pleased.

Flower drum song

President Johnson's junket to Honolulu has had the effect of killing the headlines that would have pointed to the extent and size of the Senate revolt against the Administration's policy in Viet Nam. Equally practically, he has removed from the capital many of the main witnesses scheduled for an interrogation by the Senate committee investigating American policy.

As a method of winning the war, of course, the "discussions" with General Ky will be something less than effective. And one of the reasons is that Ky's "government" looks as if its days in office are numbered. Recently, even Saigon's Catholic faction, bending no doubt to Pope Paul's pleas, have withdrawn their powerful support, leaving Ky isolated in the company of racketeers, real estate operators, government contract sharks and a handful of embittered Catholic, anti-Buddhist "refugees" from the North.

The revolt of the Senators against the President's policy is not to be explained, however, in terms of liberal sentiment allied

to distrust of Ky's credibility as a democrat. Dissent in the Senate tends to be a hard-headed business and to Americans, nothing succeeds like success. Success is precisely what is not forthcoming in Viet Nam. Even before the publications of the melancholy findings of the Mansfield Report, it was obvious that not only were the Americans not winning the war, but in terms of control of territory and population, they were actually losing. The Liberation Front now controls more of the country than it did two years ago. Saigon's food supply is completely at its mercy; and any beginnings of political sympathy for the Americans that might have existed in the villages has disappeared since the scorched earth policy has been intensified.

The bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong appears to have been shelved for the moment if only because Intelligence reports underline that Saigon is so full of NLF sympathizers that the city would be blown apart in retaliation. A further possibility being explored is the blockade of the port of Haiphong to cut out the shipping of Soviet oil supplies. Using the Cuban blockade as a

pattern, the Administration hopes to paralyze the North's ability to defend itself from attack.

This last tactic shows how far Washington has moved from the reality of the situation in Viet Nam. Firstly, a blockade of Hanoi will have little effect on the determination of the NLF, who are now nearer to victory than ever. And secondly, there is little doubt that Soviet ships will challenge the American right to blockade a country with which the US is not officially even at war.

Consumer report

Most third and fourth year arts and science students will be faced with a lengthy course evaluation questionnaire in their classes tomorrow and Wednesday.

The tabulated results from this survey could well mark the first step in the development of an effective means of cutting dead wood from the various curricula of the University.

Anyone who is confronted with the evaluation sheet should try to deal with it candidly, if only because the results will help him to avoid dull and poorly taught courses.

Naturally, the professors involved with a course that gets a low rating are going to bear the brunt of the criticism. For this reason personalities would be best left out of the consideration of a course's academic value.

It would also be well to remember that the foibles of our society have hardly been ironed out by the rash of surveys, tests and polls to which we have been subjected since the advent of Kinsey, Gallup etc. If our universities are becoming a means of mass production, consumer research is simply a means of bowing to the system.

LETTERS

Bleeding Hearts

Dear Sir:

200,000 are slaughtered in Indonesia, millions starve in India, thousands more massacred in Viet Nam, 4 million sold into slavery in Rhodesia — closer to home, there are the slums, and the misery among the Indian and Eskimo populations; and perhaps the tender, liberal consciences of McGill students become a bit uneasy.

But this doesn't last long; some all-seeing, beneficent deity drops tiny Tino and poor Gyula into the sensitive lap of the Daily. And those whose fathers own Burns Catering Service, or have earned their Cadillacs from some similar venture, rush in with \$10 anonymous gifts or angry protests that will reinstall Tino — and Eureka! their consciences shine. All's well with the world.

A small symptom is eradicated and we take it for the panacea. If we build our world for the glorification of the strong, the ambitious, and the ruthless, the weak will always be crushed. In any highly competitive activity, there can only be a very small number of winners and a few more honourable mentions, while the rest are the losers.

Wiping the tears from the occasional Tinos' and Gyulas'

eyes, does not alter the causes that created them.

Alex Weiner

Of Representation

Dear Sir:

Even as a member of the International Control Commission, the Canadian government has almost blindly praised and followed every decision Washington has made, in the illegal and indefensible Vietnam war. We, through our government, have become a part of the violation of the 1954 Geneva agreement and the intervention in the internal affairs of the Vietnamese people.

The brave initiative taken by our SC concerning the February 11 Vietnam demonstration makes us think deeply about our own system of student government. Last week, our Council came up with a policy opposed to Ottawa's; it consists of a plan to take part in a student demonstration, from which we can only gain.

Nevertheless, those McGillians who say they will not have their name associated with this demonstration, I must remind them of all the Canadians who are not happy to have their name associated with Canada's pro-U.S. stand on the war. We elect representatives (sometimes indirectly) to make the necessary executive decisions. Such are the workings of our democracy.

Was Canada to support the American war effort? The cabinet had to decide, and it did. Was McGill to take part in a

demonstration involving almost all the college students in the Montreal area? The SC had to decide.

To Mr. Kirschen, who indicated in Friday's Daily that he might consider resigning from the Students' Society, I should like to say that he is not a member by choice, any more than he is a Canadian citizen by choice. Those who strongly feel that the Americans should negotiate and withdraw, leaving the Vietnamese people to decide their internal affairs, they will demonstrate on Friday. Those who do not feel this way, obviously, will not. No one will think that the entire McGill student body is against the American position, just as no one thinks that the entire Canadian people is for it.

Saul Ship, BSc.2

Furniture Tender

Dear Sir:

Congratulations to Council for their decision concerning the forthcoming Vietnam demonstration. It is gratifying to see that, after the UGEQ fiasco, our representatives are not sitting back twiddling their collective thumbs and crying about futility, but, rather, are remaining involved in the affairs of humanity.

Perhaps Council might investigate the possibility of providing a bed for Mr. Abernethy and others who become too tired to think rationally at 3 am, or, as the case may be, at any other time.

John Fekete

From A Visitor

Dear Sir:

I feel that the time has come for me as a citizen of the United States, as a student at McGill University, and as a member of the Student's Society, to speak out. I have sat passively at my desk for the last few months reading the Daily's all too frequent and biased harangues against the policies of the United States Government in Vietnam. One of the main reasons for this long overdue letter is that I realize I am a visitor in this country and that the people in Canada have a right to express themselves either in support or disapproval of my country's policies. I had suspected until recently that my views were not in accord with those of the majority of the students at McGill; however, in the last two weeks, two pieces of evidence have appeared on campus which have changed my opinion.

In December and January, Miss Sholzberg and her compatriots proposed that McGill be officially represented in UGEQ. On both occasions the referendum was soundly defeated by a majority of the students. As an elected official, it is Miss Sholzberg's duty to represent the views of those who have elected her. Miss Sholzberg and those who support her on the SC have blatantly failed to do this. The latest and most flagrant denial

of the wishes of the students comes on the heels of the last UGEQ referendum. The SC has voted and given approval to the official representation of the McGill University student body in a UGEQ sponsored march on the American Consulate to demonstrate against U.S. policies in Vietnam.

If further proof is needed to open the eyes of Miss Sholzberg and her cronies they need only look in their own campus newspaper. On January 28th the Daily printed a report on a poll taken on campus to determine to what extent American policies were supported in Vietnam. I assume that this was a valid poll or else the Daily would not have reported it. The results of this poll were obvious. 56% of those questioned who had made up their minds were in favor of the U.S. Vietnam policy, while 44% were against. If the undecideds are included, the breakdown is 50% in favor, 38% against and 12% undecided. The most important statistic appears in the fact that of those students who were against U.S. policies, 64% did not feel strongly enough against it to demonstrate. Thus a mere 16% of the students would be willing to march on Friday, February 11th.

I trust that in the future Miss Sholzberg and her fellow members on the SC will be more cognizant of the opinions of the majority on campus.

David Hammer, BSc 3

Canadian peace corps begins take-off

"It is the aim of my government to provide young people with the opportunities they are seeking for constructive service to the community, at home and abroad, and to that end legislation will be placed before you for the establishment of a Company of Young Canadians."

This section of the Throne Speech came as no surprise to student leaders last month as the Company has already become somewhat of a political basketball in university circles.

However the Company's leaders are only now preparing to take their first official steps.

Interim Director William McWhinney, formerly head of the Canadian University Students Overseas (CUSO) announced that he will soon call for volunteers for pilot projects this summer.

The projects, which will comprise some 250 young men and women, are designed to determine the Company's future course of action.

by Peter Allnutt

McWhinney also noted that the CYC has no authorized budget since it has not yet been legislated for by Parliament.

At present he has a staff of 13 working under an Advisory Board. The Company reports directly to the Privy Council.

This close relationship between the Company and the Government has been the chief source of outside criticism. Other groups working for social improvement feel they are in a better position since they do not have to answer to Government powers.

However McWhinney counters that the Company when fully operational will have a Board of Directors "2/3 of which will be elected by the members."

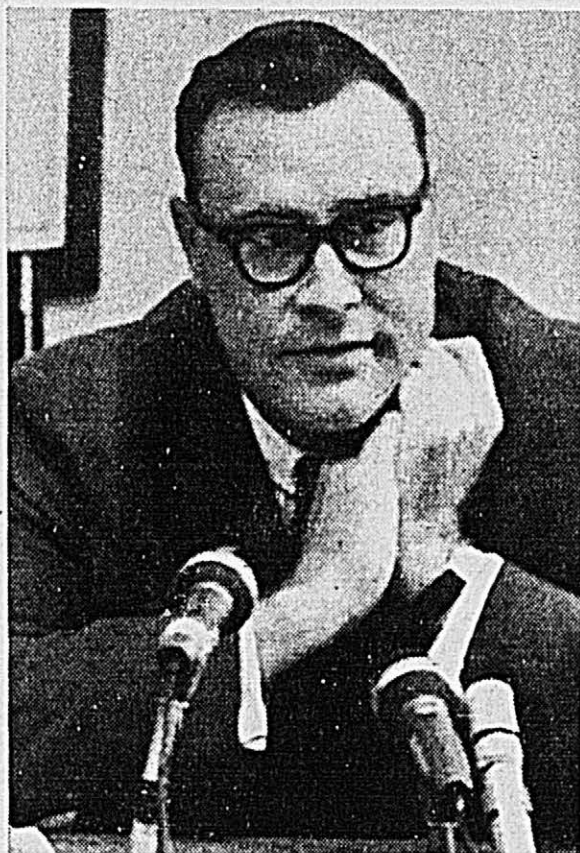
"This is one of the main elements of the Company. In fact it was a major breakthrough," he adds.

Manpower control

After legislation is passed the CYC will be responsible to Parliament through a minister, probably the Minister of Manpower — if and when that post is established.

McWhinney hopes his group will be completely in operation by the middle of next year.

The Company came under fire from different



CP Wirephoto
William M. McWhinney, 26, of Toronto, has been appointed interim director of the Company of Young Canadians. Formerly director of the Canadian University Students Overseas, McWhinney plans peace corps projects at home and abroad.

quarters when Stewart Goodings, Acting Secretary, wrote an article for a Student Union for Peace Action (SUPA) newsletter last year. He said the CYC is determined "to reflect the aspirations and concerns of the most progressive elements of the Canadian youth community".

The organization was then under attack for making a \$4000 grant to SUPA — a grant already refused by the Centennial Commission.

The results of these encounters left the Company suspected by all sides. Its general political orientation will only be seen when it moves actively into the field.

One group which has made up its mind on CYC is the French Canadian student movement. It wants no part of it.

The major reason for this stand is that Quebec has its Travailleurs Etudiants du Québec (TEQ), an organization founded last year to combat social inequality.

The student associations at both Laval and l'Université de Montréal have rejected the idea of the Company operating in Quebec.

Provincial field

They argue that the Young Canadians would act on initiatives coming from Government. They also state that the Company would be acting in educational and social welfare fields — both provincial responsibilities.

A resolution passed at Laval demanded that the group leave Quebec to TEQ and that any funds that would be spent in this province be forwarded to the Quebec organization.

McWhinney, commenting on these developments, stated that CYC would take the operation of TEQ into consideration.

"There are a number of groups in operation now and it would be silly to duplicate their actions", he said.

The CYC's relations with other student movements has so far been one of advice and encouragement. Suggestions submitted so far include work in such areas as slum clearance, Indian and Eskimo affairs, and aid to mental patients.

However the Company does not intend to accept groups into its midst as such. All members must join as individuals.

McWhinney conceded that the majority of members will be university students or university graduates.

"However there is no restriction on this. The only rule is that a member must be 18 years of age", he added.

Although no application forms have been released yet, the staff has already received some 1400 inquiries since last April. Applications will be called within the next two weeks for this summer's project.

Interested parties will be able to obtain application forms from the National Employment Service or may write to the Company at Box 1520, Ottawa, Ontario.

A student at Frontier College

by BERT KIDD

Bert Kidd, 19, is Chairman of the McGill Social Development Committee, and was an instructor at Frontier College last summer.

Every year automation displaces thousands of Canadians from their jobs. Since 70% of the unemployed have less than a grade eight education and many are functionally illiterate, they are thus unable to take advantage of most adult education programmes. They are the untrainable.

For more than fifty years, Frontier College has been sending university students to the Canadian frontier to establish adult education projects. About 65 students are recruited each year from universities across Canada to work as miners, loggers, or railway maintenance men during the day and as Frontier College "professors" in the evenings. Each instructor sets up a programme to suit the needs of his particular work camp. Since there are large numbers of recent immigrants in the frontier areas, much of the work involves teaching English and citizenship to these new Canadians. Depending

on the situation, recreation activities, sports, films, and libraries are organized. The scope is unlimited.

Work means respect

The key to success as a teacher is hard manual labour. By proving to be a hard worker to his fellow labourers, he is accepted as a fellow human being rather than as some smart-alec college kid.

Instructors have no choice as to where they will be sent or what job they will do. They attend a three-day orientation course, are given a few books and magazines, the address of some work camp anywhere in Canada, and from then on they are on their own. Frontier College depends entirely on the initiative of the individual instructor.

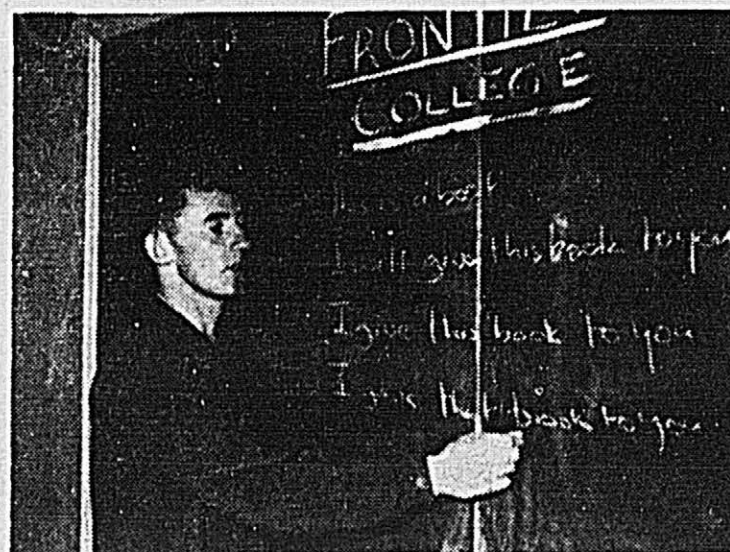
...and I had this little piece of paper with Gang 14, Northern Alberta Railways. Hey, what's Northern Alberta Railways. Three nights later a sleepy foreman met me at a whistle stop in Flatbush, with a "Frontier College, uh yeah see yuh in the mornin'."

Maybe I could have used a P.R. man because after advertising Frontier College for three days in

the dining car I sat all of a Sunday afternoon waiting for no one to turn up. I sat thinking about that labourer-teacher who posted a notice and every man on the gang turned up for English lessons.

So I worked harder. I shoveled that gravel with vigour, and day by day they began to accept me. I bought a ball and bat and we got scrub games going. They began coming to me for books and magazines. I gave regular English lessons to a Lebanese immigrant — "I am a pig, you are a pig, the foreman is a pig" — and held discussions on history and world affairs. The National Film Board sent me a projector and a portable generator. After a month, I was finally able to hold regular classes in spelling, arithmetic, geography, and reading.

But there was more than functional illiteracy. Up to 70% of my men were alcoholics. One of them was just out from a seven-year rap for manslaughter, a couple had just finished five years for armed robbery, several others had served time. After a night whoop-



A young labourer-teacher in a work camp gives basic instruction in English to his class of adult students.

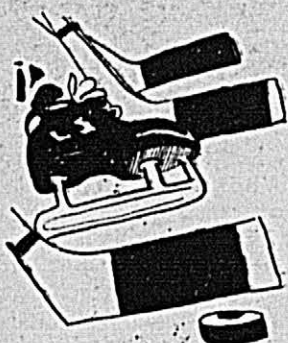
ing it up on beer, homemade wine, and shaving lotion, one of them got nasty and started jumping on this guy's head and vital parts. As his buddy lay unconscious choking on his own blood, he tried to finish him off with a Frontier College baseball bat. At this point, Frontier College forbade him its use and stepped in to prevent a similar occurrence. My boy scout first-aid kit came in handy as I tried to piece this guy together again.

Rewarding job

But it was peaceful and quite satisfying at times. When I had

men turning up faithfully week after week and when I knew that one of the men, who was a trained diesel mechanic, would be able to practise his trade because he now spoke English it all seemed quite worthwhile.

College kids go out as boys and come back men. Bunk. If you're not a man when you go out you may as well forget it. If you're a little weak in the head and you like challenges where you run from one difficulty to another day after day, for four and a half months, it's fun like you've never had before.



Spotlight ON Hockey

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

When a team has won only a quarter of its games, a coach has to search far and wide for things to cheer about. However, Redmen coach Dave Copp is a very pleased man when discussion turns to his pet project Harry Griffiths, Jr.

Griffiths, you'll recall, played for Indians last year and was a big disappointment. Few concerned with Indian fortunes would have predicted that he would develop into a Redmen regular.

The only reason he was still a Redman when the campaign opened was that the coach was planning to carry a fourth line made up of Indian players. Colin MacKinnon, Rick Walker and Griffiths would practice with Redmen and would play if injuries hit the team.

These arrangements apparently did not suit MacKinnon and Walker because they both quit to seek full-time employment with the Tribe. But Griffiths stayed with the big team even though he did not dress for the first six games.

Had the tools

Copp was disappointed that the two Indians left but was happy Griffiths was staying on. The reason? Practising with Redmen would force Griffiths to get rid of his many bad habits and give him competition that would force him to work hard.

Copp felt it was only a matter of time before the move began to pay dividends. He was confident because he knew Griffiths had the skating and shooting skills needed to play in the tough SIHL.

"Harry not only has the tools," said Copp, "but he also has the guts and desire".

Since becoming a regular six games ago, Griffiths has scored three goals. Not a bad pace, especially for a rookie. In addition, he has displayed the kind of guts that would make a war veteran cheer. He has been playing on a sore knee for the past three games but has not said a word about it.

Blooming prospects

On the Indian farm, there are a number of Tribesmen who should find a place on the Redmen next year. Mike Stacey, Dave Roxburgh, Gaston Arseneault, Gilles Schipper, Peter Kneeland and Howie Smith are a few of the names you should keep in mind for next season.

If they perform as well as Harry Griffiths, Jr., Redmen should be able to regain a measure of the prestige they have lost during the past couple of years.

Redmen cagers toppled in clash with Gaels

by KEN PIAFSKY

The Big Red machine's drive for an OQAA basketball title ground to a halt Saturday night as they were turned back 66-59 by Queen's Golden Gaels.

Redmen moved to an early lead but faltered and were on the short end of a 39-31 score at halftime. In the second half Redmen shifted into high gear and soon overtook the Queen's squad. Their drive began to sputter and with two minutes remaining the score was knotted 57-57.

At this point, the Red machine ran out of gas. Their passes were intercepted and to regain possession of the ball Redmen were forced to commit fouls. When they did get the ball, they could not score.

As coach Tom Mooney put it, "the foul shots tell the tale". Redmen missed an amazing total of 18 at the foul line while the Golden Gaels were off target on only five. Aside from this, Mooney was satisfied with the team's performance.

High scorers

High scorers for Redmen were Sheldon (The Shot) Zimmer with 18 points and Mike Aneekstein with 17. Bruce Randall also hit for double figures with 10 points. George Lengvari was covered closely and could not do much scoring.

Doug Fraser paced the Gaels offense, with 25 points while Peter Scobie potted 10.

By OQAA rules, a team can challenge the leaders if they finish second and have taken points from the first place team. Redmen record stands at 3-2 but they have not taken points from Queen's and are thus not eligible for a playoff.

Birdsmen prepping for OQAA meet

The Redmen badminton squad has been training rigorously as it prepares to defend the OQAA championship which it has captured the past two years.

The league is divided this season into two sections and Redmen will travel to Laval on February 12 for the eastern section playoffs with Queen's and Laval. The winner will then go on to Queen's on February 25 for the final against the western section champs.

This year's squad is composed of Sin-ham Chan, Patrick So, Kim Singhal, and Jim McAuley.

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OQAA Roundup

● Waterloo Warriors have lost rookie defenceman Mel Baird with an injury... Doug Major rejoins Queen's Golden Gaels after recovering from an illness. It had originally been suspected he was suffering from mononucleosis... John DeDiana is being used regularly on defence while McMaster Marlin's are without all-star Jim McKendry. DeDiana has filled in at the blue line several times in the past.

● Jerry Lawless' point production has fallen off considerably since Waterloo coach Don Hayes began using the veteran at defence as well as his regular left wing position. Lawless, who led the SIHL in scoring for three weeks while playing only left wing, has collected just one goal and four assists in six games. He has fallen to sixth in scoring.

● All-star defenceman Jean-Jacques Granger, one of seven players who left Montreal Carabins when coach Dr. Yvan Dion was released, has rejoined the team. The other six players have not returned.

● There has been only one tie in 44 SIHL games this

season. Of 72 games played last season, seven ended in draws.

● Forward Dave Leeson, considered one of the reasons for Western Mustangs' success this season, is sidelined for two weeks with pulled rib muscles. Paul Courneya has replaced Leeson on a line with Larry Babcock and Jim Dent.

Scoreboard

HOCKEY STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Western	12	10	1	1	65	31	21
Toronto	12	10	2	0	93	36	20
Waterloo	11	8	2	1	58	43	17
Laval	12	7	5	0	58	47	12
Queen's	11	4	7	0	44	67	8
McMaster	11	4	7	0	50	76	8
McGill	12	3	9	0	40	70	6
Montreal	10	3	7	0	43	53	6
Guelph	9	0	9	0	22	50	0

Thursday's Game

Toronto 8, Waterloo 4

Friday's Games

McGill 6, Queen's 3

Toronto 14, Guelph 2

Saturday's Game

Laval 11, Queen's 4

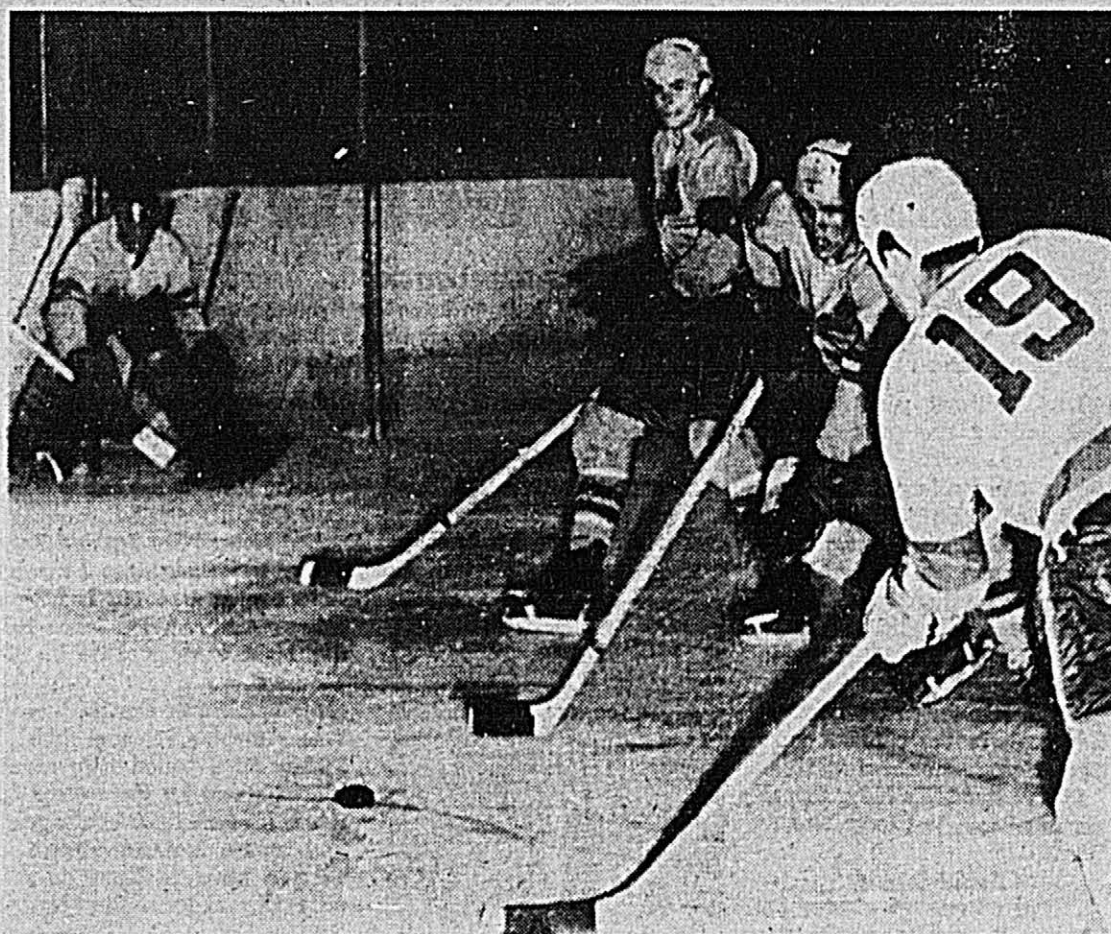
BASKETBALL

Saturday's Game

Queen's 66, McGill 59

SWIMMING

McGill 49, Vermont 46



RIP: Rookie Queen's goalie Norman Douglas anticipates shot from Redmen Rich Ripstein (19) making his way through the Gael defence. Rip had several fine scoring opportunities during the game, but was kept off the scoresheet.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH — MCGILL UNIVERSITY PRESENTS

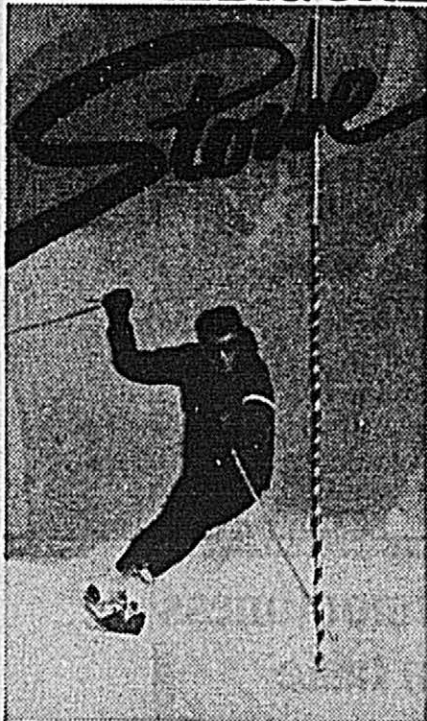
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Snap six game losing streak

Redmen whip Queen's 6-3

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

It was a long time coming but the hockey Redmen have finally snapped their losing streak. On Friday night at the Winter Stadium, Redmen earned their first SIHL win since December 11 by outscoring Queen's Golden Gaels 6-3.

Bert Halliwell paced the attack, scoring two goals and adding two assists, while Rick Moore, Jim Bedford, Harry Griffiths and John Tibbits added single tallies. Dave Lough with two goals and Jim Tait with one accounted for the Gaels offense.

The score was tied 2-2 until the middle of the third period when Redmen erupted for four goals in less than nine minutes. Key goals in the outburst were Rick Moore's go-ahead goal at 9:45 and Bedford's tally, the ultimate winner, just forty seconds later.

Avoid lapses

It was a welcome change for Redmen to come through with goals in the last period. However, the biggest factor in the win was that the team did not let down for the usual ten-minute stretch but went all out for the full sixty minutes.

"It was a great team win," beamed a happy coach Dave Copp, "the guys really wanted to win and we played good hockey for the whole game".

Redmen were supplied with ample chances to throw the game away. Example: Defenceman Mike Jenkins was injured midway through the second period and sat out the remainder of the game. Without Jenkins, Copp was forced to use Bedford and Courtney Pratt for almost the whole third period. Both rearguards turned in sterling performances.

Another example: After taking a 4-2 lead, two Redmen were penalized, one for a double minor. Instead of allowing the Gaels to get back in the contest, Redmen not only killed off the

penalties but scored a goal in the process.

Bert arrives

Three-year veteran Halliwell, who has been floundering in recent weeks, broke his prolonged scoring slump in a big way. The



BERT HALLIWELL
Four point performance

reticent team captain scored two brilliant goals and was the best forward on the ice. Halliwell's second goal, which came with Redmen shorthanded, was scored when he stole the puck from the Gaels' defence and beat goalie Douglas.

Goalie Ken Walters turned in a strong performance and delighted the crowd with his roaming antics throughout the piece. Pete Kneeland, a rookie called up from the Indians, did not look out of place while Rick Moore played one of his best games all year.

Redmen host Guelph's Redmen at the Winter Stadium on Saturday afternoon. In their first meeting early in the season, Redmen (McGill) won 3-2.

Red Hots: Mike Jenkins' knee injury was thought to be a serious one at first but is only a bad wrench... x-rays taken Friday night were negative... Roger Helal was forced to miss the game because of the flu bug... Pete Hutchins replaced him... Tibbits third period tally ended a brief slump for the veteran... it was his tenth goal of the year, tops among Redmen players... Toronto Blues continued to roll on Friday night as they blasted Guelph 14-2... Blues have scored 93 goals in 12 starts.

SCORING SUMMARY

First Period	
1—McGill, Griffiths (Kerner, Pratt)	5:54
2—McGill, Halliwell (Moore)	18:24
3—Queen's, Tait (unassisted)	18:50
Penalties: Ellis, 2:48; Ripstein, 13:58.	
Second Period	
4—Queen's, Lough (Bonn, Bengough)	3:02
Penalties: Lough, 7:07; Bengough, 13:18; Walters, 16:10 (served by Kneeland).	
Third Period	
5—McGill, Moore (Halliwell, Pratt)	9:45
6—McGill, Bedford (Halliwell)	10:25
7—McGill, Halliwell (unassisted)	14:59
8—Queen's, Lough (Jones)	17:40
9—McGill, Tibbits (Labrie)	18:43
Penalties: Pratt, 1:23; Jones, 2:23; Ripstein, 5:05, 10:38; Tibbits, 12:19 (double minor).	

Redmen splashers top squad from Vermont

Redmen swimmers encountered a keen squad from Vermont on Saturday night, but came out on top by a score of 49-46. Shining for the Redshirts were Bob Bourne and Jim Waugh. Bourne took two firsts while Waugh, who has been turning in consistently good times, came through with a victory in one event.

In the 400 yard relay, the Red team made up of McMahon, Hautes Cundhill and Peers took first place by a convincing nine seconds. Bourne brought home another victory as he captured the 200 yard freestyle. Mills of Vermont won the 50 yard freestyle, with two Redmen close on his heels, as Mueller and Waugh trailed by a mere 3/10 sec. and 8/10 sec. respectively.

More points were added to the Red total when Bill Peers swam to victory in the 200 yard individual medley, followed directly by teammate George Frenette. In the diving event, Redshirt Roy Gravel grabbed first place honours, while his confrere, Higgins, placed third.

Vermont then began to gain some momentum. Gross took top spot in the 200 yard butterfly event with Redmen Erik Hautes right behind. The first two positions in the 100 yard freestyle went to Vermont's Mills and Weintrob. Mueller and Selig of the Red and White followed third and fourth respectively. Jim Waugh, a tower of strength throughout, captured the laurels

in the 200 yard backstroke. Fellow Redshirt Ross McMahon placed third. A victory in the 500 yard freestyle was Bourne's second of the meet and further added to the Red point total.

Erik Hautes rounded out the Redmen victory parade bringing home the bacon in the 200 yard breaststroke. Vermont's thrillingly close win in the 400 yard freestyle relay brought them within distance of the Redmen score, but not quite close enough.

WAA BADMINTON

The Women's Athletic Association Badminton Club Championships will be held Thursday at 7:30 pm in the Currie Gym. Every girl is welcome to enter but must sign up before Wednesday at 9 am at RVC or at the Currie Gym. Birds and raquets will be provided. For further information call Kathy Stacey at 486-0759.

ATTENTION SPORTS STAFF

There will be a brief but extremely important meeting today at 1 pm in the office. All regular sports staffers must attend.



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